The Hamilton Spectator

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Mazzola, Mohawk Executive, To Join Administrative Staff

Christmas Mazzola

Christian L. Mazzola '61, customer service manager for Mohawk Airlines at the Oneida County Airport, will join the administrative staff of Hamilton College on Monday for a period of four to six months.

Mazzola will be assistant to the college's acting president, Richard W. Couper. Upon the completion of his assignment at the college, he will return to Mohawk.

Mazzola, a Clinton resident, will have a variety of tasks at Hamilton. He will serve as the college's liaison agent with several Board of Trustee committees. He will also conduct studies of faculty turn-over, tution costs, enrollment and expansion. Couper said

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Hill Festival Lures 20 Groups; Folksingers Compete for Cash

by BOB MILLNER

The Hamilton College Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor the Northeastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival on Fri. and Sat., March 17 and 18.

The elimination round will be held Friday at 8 pm and Saturday at 1 pm in the Minor Theatre, and the final round Saturday at 8 pm in the gym. There will be an admission charge for the finals of $.75 per person or $1 per couple.

"It's a little different from most social events we've had this year," said Steve Joffe '70, chairman of the organizing committee. "It should be good."

According to Joffe, there will be 20 groups coming from twelve colleges in New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

The new Student Entertainment Committee (SEC) has as its first duty the management of the Folk Weekend. See story on the new SEC on page 2.

This is a good opportunity for a group to get exposure, as well as to earn a substantial prize," said Joffe. First prize wll carry an award of $150, second will earn $100, and third will earn $50. The funds for the prizes will be provided by the SEC and the Saturday night admissions.

Several of the participating groups were highly praised by Joffe. One duo, Dan and Ben, from Hartwick College, are "very, very good from what I've heard. They're supposed to have recorded a couple of records," said Joffe. He has also heard Helen of the Smith College team, Helen and Nancy. According to Joffe, "She's great."

Other groups include the Roving Trio from Ithaca, the Cherrystone Jug Band and the Steve Newhouse Group from Cornell, the Bagettes from Russell Sage, and the Mathom House String from Rochester.

There will also be groups from Muhlenbebrg, Alleghany, Oswego, Union, and Bard Colleges.

Hamilton will be represented by five artists. In the traditional folk idiom will be the duos of Greg Ritz-Bob Tupper and Dave Bate-Keith Daniel, and the single voice of John Greenwood. David Brown will perform ragtime music, while Jay Carmer, Paul Cunningham, and Dave Eldridge will sing blues numbers.

The Festival organizing committee consists of Joffe, Dave Bate '69, Mike Ryan '68, Ed Larrabee '70, and Mr. Ronald Loomis, director of the campus center.

Each group will be required to sing three songs in the eliminations, and, if chosen, three in the finals. One of the three must be "a traditional folk song that has been handed down," said Joffe. "For instance, Bob Dylan would be out, Woody Guthrie would be in."

Judges have not yet been named, but, according to Joffe, they will include faculty members from colleges in this area and people in the music profession.

According to Joffe, the funds spent by the Social Committee on the Festival will not cut into the budget for spring houseparties.

"We have good talent. It's only a question of whether people will attend," Joffe said. "If this is successful, we hope to have more events such as this in the future."

From Vassar and Paris–

Musical Weekend Begins

Paul Kuentz

by HAROLD PRENAIT

Hamilton's major musical weekend of the year begins tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Alumni Gymnasium, when the Paul Kuentz Paris Chamber Orchestra returns to the hill for its fifth concert in as many years.

This group of prize-winning Parisian instrumentalists, which has won considerable acclaim both on its numerous North American tours as well as in France, now has a large following of enthusiastic Hamiltonians as a result of its performances here in recent years.

Adolph Scherbaum, famed trumpeter and guest touring soloist with the orchestra, will also perform.

The concert, to which students will be admitted for $1.00 and all others for $1.50, will include works by Corelli, Torelli, Lesur, and Saint-Georges, and will end with the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 of J. S. Bach.

Featured soloists in this work, which was given an electric performance here by this group in 1965, will include Professor Scherbaum, Monica Frasca - Colombier, wife of Maestro Kuentz, Holly Stackhouse, nad David Vittum '66. Tickets may be secured at the Bristol Center, or at the door tomorrow evening.

The musical feast will continue Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the Gymnasium, when the Vassar College Choir, the Hamilton College Choir and the Paris Chamber Orchestra will join forces in a pres-

(Contnued on Page 2)

For Now, Relax and Breath Deeply Still Too Early for Draft Worries

"Relax and breathe deeply," said Dean Tolles when he was asked by the *Spectator* what effects President Johnson's new proposals on the Selective Service System would have on Hamilton students.

The Dean stated that it was too early to get worried about any changes in the system because the Congress still has to renew the President's executive power to alter the draft system.

The President's proposals, which were announced in a special message to Congress March 6, were designed to eliminate the inequities in the present system. Under the President's plan, all 18-year-olds would be tested to determine their mental and physical fitness. Then, each year, a lottery would be used to determine the order of induction of the approximately 1.5 million qualified 19-year-olds would be placed in the pool each year, and all men who were not chosen would be placed further down on the list as each new group was added to the list.

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Pomeroy, Newkirk To Compete for Senate Presidency

Two juniors, Peter Newkirk and Bill Pomeroy, will vie for the prize of next year's Student Senate Presidency in Chapel next Tuesday.

The two candidates were nominated this week by their supporters. In previous years, a minimum of three nominees—and often as many as six or seven—have run for the post.

Newkirk, a Dunham advisor, is Senate representative from Delta Upsilon and participates in the Marcy State Hospital program.

Pomeroy, vice president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams and was awarded the Ralph H. Ruhe award at this year's Hamilton-Union game on Steuben Field. He made Dean's List during the past semester.

The two candidates present their platforms on page two of this week's *Spectator*.

With the arrival of a new president and the approaching of Kirkland's opening, the Senate president's job next year, many observers feel, will be one of the most important ones on campus. Besides directing Senate meetings and coordinating the work of the Senate's cluster of committees, the Senate president, along with the editor of the *Spectator*, receives top priority in rooming assignments.

Higby Conference Students Critize "Stand-Off" Faculty

by MARK FISH

A letter from the 22 students who attended the Higby Club Conference in September appears on the *Spectator's* editorial page this week. It indicts the faculty of the college for failing to continue throughout the year the healthy student-faculty relationship which existed at Higby.

The letter points out that the much criticized "Hamilton cool" may be in part due to what the conference members call the "faculty cool," an aloof and distant attitude of a faculty which "doesn't want to get involved."

The Higby Club members felt almost unanimously that the opportunity to meet and be with professors outside of the classroom is very much a part of a good education. Hamilton is a small school, and boasting such the College Catalogue advertises that "hence there is a close and rewarding relationship between students and faculty."

Many students, the Higby conference members included, find such to be hardly the case, as evidenced by the letter on page four and by the following comments of various Higby members.

Michael Zedek: "It depresses me that the faculty is so ethically bankrupt in their compete lack of involvement in political or social activity outside of the classroom. Such activity is just as important a part of education, if not more important, as delivering a dry, 53 minute lecture."

Bruce Sanford: "The problem of relating education to life is especially difficult at Hamilton, and the faculty must play an active role outside of the classroom if the Hamilton experience is to compete favorably with that of other colleges."

William Darrin: "My opinion is based on the fact that there is a community of one thousand strong here. This is a very small group, and should be an intimate group, but it is hardly intimate enough. One should be able to talk to a faculty member out of the classroom, and perhaps even in his home. I find a marked lack, even a dirth, of such relations."

News In Brief

PHI BETE'S ANNOUNCED

Prof. C. Stanley Ogilvy, President of the Hamilton Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, announced in Tuesday Chapel the election of five members of the Class of '67 to the society's role of scholars. The election of Steven J. Faas, Peter A. Monoson, Christopher Koelbl, Roger Paas, and Henry R. Kaufman, brings to seven the number of students in the Class of '67 to join the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa.

Thomas J. Crawford and Henry Adam were named to the society at the fall convocation of the college.

MOUTHPIECES

Six Hamilton students will attend the Harvard-sponsored National Model United Nations this weekend at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City. Attending the four-day conference are Paul Feigenbaum, Henry Kauffman, Ebou Manga, Karl Danga, Tim Rogers, and Nelson Woodfork. The group will receive $60 from the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council to defray costs of participation in the conference. The group will represent the Albanian delegation in the model UN. Albania, Communist China's mouthpiece in the United Nations, broke diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union in 1961.

SIEGEL NAMED WINNER

Dan Siegal '67 Executive Editor of the Spectator has been awarded the Hamilton College University of Chicago Law Scholarship. Chosen by the Academic Council from approximately ten applicants on the merit of his college record, Siegel will have his tuition and fees for the first year paid in full by the University. The scholarship is renewable for the second and third years upon satisfactory completion of the preceeding year.

BON VOYAGE

All students requiring immunizations for foreign travel or summer employment are requested to sign up at the Health Center prior to Spring vacation. These immunizations will be given the latter part of April.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for financial aid for the acadeddmdic year 1967-68 must be on file in the Princeton Office by not later than April 15th. Those studednts who are currently receiving financial assistance will receive their new application forms through campus mail on March 17th. Men not now receiving aid, but who want to applay for it, may pick up their applications at the Admission Office in Root Hall anytime before March 22nd.

CLASS PREXIES

Class presidents for next year's junior and sophomore classes will be elected next Tuesday in Chapel. Nominated for junior class president are Tom Frawley, Phil Derfler, and Fred Goosen. Competing for the sophomore presidency are Ting Oei, Geoff Precourt, Jim Banagan, and Greg Hoch.

PROTEST

At least 12 members of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania are planning to wear gas masks to Commencement exercises this fall, according to the "Daily Pennsylvanian."

In a widely circulated letter, Dr. Albert S. Mildvan, speaking on behalf of 11 other faculty members, called on all faculty to "wear gas masks in the academic procession at Spring Commencement unless the University severs all affiliation with Project Summit, and commits itself, unequivocally, to a similar course of action with respect to Project Spicerack before that time."

The projects referred to are chemical and biological warfare research projects being carried on by the University in connection with the Defense Department.

Dr. Mildvan said that he and other members of the faculty are "opposed to this perversion of the use of medical knowledge." He added that, "chemical and biological warfare research violates the Hippocratic oath and I am therefore opposed to it on the grounds that it violates by professional ethics."

HOLY MOSES

Charlatan's Consultant Gerry Moses, who is directing the dramatic society's spring production, announced this week that additional try-outs for the play "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," by George Bernard Shaw will be held in Minor Theater this Sunday from 2 until 6 p.m.

MUSICAL SUMMER IN PARIS

For the second consecutive year, the Paris American Academy of Music is offering a summer in France program for all students interested in a wide variety of musical study. Six weeks of group and private instruction are offered.

The goal of the Academy's program is to "offer an enriching musical and cultural experience in France by combining a unique course of study in music . . . a well planned program of individual and group instruction . . . and a lecture series and related tours in the various arts." This program acords one an excellent opportunity both to travel in France and "become acquainted with the French and their culture, and at the same time to pursue any one of a large variety of challenging courses of study in music.

The faculty at the Academy includes professors of the Conservatoire National Superieur de Musique, the Ecole Normale de Musique, and the Schola Cantorum.

This program will be held from July 1 to August 12. Tuition includes room, private lessons, clinics, tutorial classes, practice rooms, chamber music, tours, lecture series on fine arts, and music festivals on the French Riviera.

Presidential Platforms

Peter Newkirk

With the advent of Kirkland College and the election of a new College President, Hamilton College not only is, but will continue to be for the next several years, in an acute state of transition. This period of change is one of great importance to the student body, one in which its official representative, the Student Senate, should be prepared to protect the status of the students, to reform when necessary, and to create when the need arises.

If elected President of the Student Senate, I would attempt wherever possible to fulfill the following aims:

1. To protect and preserve the three Houseparty weekends.
2. To work with the new President of the College in order to protect and insure the continuation of the fraternity system.
3. To revise the present Freshman Orientation Program, to question the usefulness of the vocational tests, etc.
4. To reevaluate the Senior Study and Senior Comprehensive Programs.
5. To encourage and assist the Student Entertainment Committee and the Social Coordination Committee.
6. To continue the investigation of the curriculum, a problem evidenced by Saturday classes, etc.
7. To do all that is possible to increase Faculty-Student relations.
8. To continue the reevluation of the Rushing System.
9. To investigate the proper use of the Student Center to see if its potential is being fully realized.
10. To examine Tuesday Chapel — if it should not be compulsory, should it be abolished altogether. If the tradition is to be kept, what can be done to make them more interesting, or even entertaining.

I would like to be the President of a Student Senate with initiative — initiative not simply to tacitly acknowledge a problem and voice a reply, but initiative to attack a problem, to resolve it with effectiveness and finality.

Bill Pomeroy

Up until this year, I think it would be generally admitted, the Student Senate has not only been ineffective, but it has not even made an effort to be effective. Certainly, it cannot be denied that this year's Senate has made definite progress. They helped revise the examination system. They initiated the current cut revisal, and they are involved in the discussion of social changes.

However, not only is this not enough, but it has involved a minimum of initiative on the part of our current Student Senate. Serious problems are now existing that must be resolved. A Student Senate that is seriously concerned with their resolution must have foresight as well as incentive.

To begin iwth, an evaluation of the social rules of Hamilton must be made. At the moment, we are a small liberal arts college for men, isolated in central New York. But it will be all too soon when we will have a few hundred girls right across the street. The difference will be inevitable. We will change. And it is the responsibility of a concerned Student Senate to help adjust Hamilton to Kirkland.

At the present, the Public Relations Department of Hamilton is inept. For a college purported to be of such high intellectual caliber to remain to remain almost unknown is disgraceful and without excuse. The Senate must attack and help overcome this inexcusable problem.

The athletic situation is also deplorable. The faculty attitude toward intercollegiate athletics is perhaps understandable, but the apathy of the student athlete is uncondonable. A student athletic organization can be an invaluable asset to the college, but as yet, the Block 'H' Club, as it is organized, has simply not contributed to the improvement of college athletics.

I propose that the captains of all college teams form a board which would elect its own chairman.

In this way, the people most involved and most interested in athletics are guaranteed to be the central force behind student athletic policy.

These are the three areas of Hamilton policy with which I am most concerned. These problems must be attacked immediately and effectively. But there are other problems that must be reconciled as well:

1. Requiredattendance at Tuesday chapel must be abolished.
2. Further advances must be made in the present rushing policies to reach a more just and equitable system.
3. Freshmen orientation period must be more appealing and worthwhile for Hamilton's new men each Fall.
4. Re-establishment of sub-freshmen weekends.

A great deal must be done. A year's term in office as President of the Student Senate may not see all of it done. But at least imagination will be put to use, and initiative will do its best to see as much of the job through as possible.

Choirs, Parties Liven Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

entation of the first three sections of the monumental "Christmas Oratorio" of Johann Sebastian Bach. Over 150 performing musicians are expected to take part in this concert, including soloist soprano, Carol Stack; alto, Jeanne Engstrom; tenor, Robert B. Watkins; and bass, Peter Cavallo.

Alastair K. Cassels-Brown, Assistant Professor of Music and director of the Hamilton Choir, will conduct the first two sections, and Paul Kuentz will be at the podium for the third.

The Vassar girls, scheduled to arrive on the hill tomorrow afternoon, after a long absence from Hamilton, have been prepared in the work by Donald M. Pearson, Vassar director.

There will be no admission charge for Sunday's concert.

After the Saturday night concert several fraternities will host parties. Alpha Delta Phi will hold a closed party for the Vassar and Hamilton choirs. Emerson Literary Society, which is celebrating its 85th anniversary this weekend, also plans a closed party at which a jazz combo will play. Delta Upsilon will host an open party with band and beer.

Houses Elect Representatives for New Student Entertainment Group

The members of the new Student Entertainment Committee were announced Tuesday at the Student Senate meetings. The new committee, set up along the guidelines proposed by the Special Committee of the Student Senate, has replaced the old Senate Social Committee as planner of all-college social life.

The members were elected, one from each fraternity, one from the Independents, and one from the freshmen. They will continue as members until the week after next year's spring houseparties, when new representatives will be elected.

As outlined in the Report of the Special Committee, the Entertainment Committee has six major functions. It is to supervise arrangements and book entertainment for major weekends, evaluate and report on the entertainment hired, and present yearly budgets and audits when requested to the Senate.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMEN COMMITTEE	
AD	RickGeraghty '68
Chi Psi	John Littell '68
DKE	David Lowry '68
D Phi	David Pettig '68
DU	John Farrar '68
ELS	Wayne Pressel '69
Gryphon	Kirk James '68
Psi U	Edward Purcell '68
Sig	Frederick Petrie '68
TKE	Mike Ryan '68
TDX	Trey Lotz '69
Independents	
Freshmen	Steve Joffe '70

The committee will also "explore and discuss ways to improve a joint student-faculty social life," and will be expected to use no less than 25% of its budget on weekends other than houseparties. Finally, the chairman is expected to attend the Student Senate meetings regularly, as a non-voting member.

Winslow Lecturer, Glueck, To Speak on Archaeology

Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's oldest seminary of Reform Judaism, will deliver the annual Winslow Lectures in Classical Archaeology, on March 16.

The first is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and will be entitled "The Bible and Archaeology." The second, on "Deities and Dolphins," will be delivered in the Chapel and is open to the public.

A prominent Biblical archaeologist, rabbi and author, Dr. Glueck is the author of a number of books dealing with his archaeological discoveries in Transjordan, the Negev, the Jordan Valley, and the Arabah rift. His latest book, *Deities and Dolphins: The Story of the Nabataeans*, was published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux in 1965.

A native of Cincinnati, he studied for the rabbinate at the Hebrew Union College where he was ordained in 1923. He obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Jena in 1927. His studies led him to exploration of the Biblical past n the Holy Land and to archaeological discoveries which have revolutionized the world's knowledge of Bible lands in antiquity. He was the first to date the copper mines in the Wadi Arabah to the time of King Solomon and he excavated the site of Tell el-Kheleifeh, which may possibly be identified with Solomon's port on the Red Sea, Ezion-geber, which had been buried for almost 2,500 years at the time he uncovered it.

A member of the faculty of the Hebbrew Union College since

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South African Lecture Pleads Case Against Discrimination

by WAYNE PRESSEL

Ernest A. Gross spoke Monday night in the Chapel on "Apartheid and the World Court." In his talk, which lasted less than an hour, he presented a brief, yet complete history of the relations of South Africa and Southwest Africa, an outline of the legal case he brought before the World Court, and a summary of the present conditions surrounding the decisions of the World Court and the United Nations.

His presentation was thoroughly impressive, and his perspective, though naturally biased, was neither bitter nor untrue to the facts of the situation.

Mr. Gross is himself an impressive character, complete with pipe, pin-striped suit, and long list of remarkabble achievements. Educated at Harvard College, Oxford University, and Harvard Law School, he served as the Assistant Legal Advisor in the State Department in 1931.

After four years with the National Association of Manufacturers, he re-entered government service in 1938 with the National Labor Relations Board. During the Second World War, he served as a Lieutenant Colonel working in the War Department for which he was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Order of the British Empire.

After the war, he worked as the Legal Advisor for the Secretary of State, and in 1961, he became the Special Council to Dag Hammarskjold. Presently he is involved with no less than thirteen organizations ranging from the National Council of Churches to the African-American Institute of the U.N. Assembly.

From 1960 to 1966, he represented Ethiopia and Liberia in its case against South Africa for its unfair and irresponsible treatment of Southwest Africa. After the First World War, Southwest Africa became a League of Nations mandate of South Africa. Under the terms of the mandate, South Africa was to promote the social, educational, and economic well-being of Southwest Africa.

With the dissolution of the League, Mr. Gross argued, South Africa purposely broke these terms and practiced racial discrimination against the some 12 million Bantus of this area. In 1966, ,the World Court decided that the case of Liberia and Ethiopia was not of a legal nature.

Ernest Gross, international lawyer and expert on South Africa, talks with students on the second floor of the Bristol Center after his Monday night lecture.

This was a direct reversal of a 1962 decision. In his speech, Mr. Gross did not present a reason for this decision but seemed to suggest that it was a failure of nerve of the part of the Court; later, however, he offered a more detailed answer.

During the six years between the institution of the proceedings and the decision, the membership of the Court had changed enough to reverse the 1962 decision that the case was of a legal nature. In the September 1966 session of the United Nations, the United States initiated action to revoke the South African mandate. A U.N. committee will report in April as to what action the U.N. should take. Although Mr. Gross pleaded his cause well, he refused to present a detailed solution; rather, he said that he did not believe there was a simple answer, and that he could not "predict the future."

Mr. Gross delivered the events of the case as if the audience were the jury. Although his talk was basically factual, it was not a history lecture. He gave the impression that he was pleading his case. He gave enough legal and historical background to make himself understood even to the political layman; he presented a logical and clear argument for his clients; and he finished with a concise statement of the decisions still facing the U.N. His approach was logical, and his delivery, though slow, was an impressive show of speaking ability.

He carefully avoided any bitter comment and any display of oratorical theatrics. Certainly either would have detracted from what was a remarkable performance. He became neither so detailed as to lose his audience nor so simplistic as to insult its intelligence. He understood well both his subject and his audience.

Airline Executive To Assist Couper

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this type of data should be of great assistance to the college's new president when he is appointed.

Couper also praised Mohawk Airlines "for letting us borrow one of its promising young executives." Corporate giving to higher educaiton has continued to grow, Couper added, "and we're all the happier for it; on the other hand, a contribution of this kind can often mean even more than dollars." Because Mazzola will remain on Mohawk's payroll while at Hamilton, "his temporary move over here is comparable to the way in which many industries voluiteer the services of one or two of their executives to United Fund campaigns or other civic undertakings," Couper said.

New Course Changes Oked Various Departments Effected

by BILL TUCKER

The Faculty Committee on Studies, headed by Stanley Ogilvy, has submitted several proposed changes in the curriculum for 1967-68 which were passed in faculty meetings of recent months.

Dean Tolles, commenting on the changes, remarked, "There are no changes of vital significance, but I think the most noteworthy ones concern the new course offerings."

Among the courses being offered for the first time next year are History 47, "Intellectual and Cultural History in Russia since Peter the Great," Religion 33-34, "A History of American Religious Thought," and Spanish 40, Special Topics in Hispanic Literature." Also the Physics Department will be offering "Quantum Mechanics" and "Electrodynamics" numbered 41 and 42 respectively.

In addition several adjustments have been made in concentration requirements for Economics and Chemistry. The Economics requirement now states, "The minimum requirements for a concentration in economics consists of Economics 11-12 (introductory economics), 29 (Applied Statistics), 31 (Macroeconomics) and 32 (Microeconomics), and three other semester courses."

The new Chemistry requirement consists of "Chemistry 11 or 15, 16, 23-24, 33-34, and two semester courses chosen from 37, 38, 41, or 42; Physics 11-12 or 13-14 and Math 21-22."

History 47, whose prerequisite is the present History 27-28, will consist of "A topical study of the ideas and social attitudes which have shaped Russian society and institutions in the Imperial and Soviet periods; and of the development of Russian historical thought," according to the description by the history department.

Religion 33-34 will cover Christian and Jewish thought in the United States, including a study of denominational origins and the bearing of religion on American social and intellectual develpments. Prerequisites for this course will be one of the following: Religion 11-12, 21-22, History 11-12, 21-22 or the consent of the instructor.

Spanish 40 has been described as the "Study of an author, a genre, or a literary movement in Spanish or Spanish American Literature." This course, which will require outside reading and written reports, has as its prerequisite, the satisfaction of the language requirement.

The slight overhaul of the chemistry curriculum might lead to the confusion of a few chemistry majors. The courses for next year will be numbered as follows: General Chemistry, 11-12; Chemical Principles, 15; Introductory Physical Chemistry, 16; Organic Chemistry, 23-24; Physical Chemistry, 33-34; Physical Organic Chemistry, 37; Chemical Instrumentation, 41; and Inorganic Chemistry, 42.

De Praemordio

by FRED FERRARIS

The League for Spiritual Discovery, under the direction of Dr. Timothy Leary, is holding weekly religious services in an old movie theater on New York's Lower East Side. An amateur theologian somewhere has written a book in which he expresses the fear that LSD and, more specifically, Leary's new religious movement are subverting Christianity.

Maybe he has something — there is *something* faintly religious about the Village Theater (it has, in other days, served as a strip joint). One night last December four of us Hamiltonians stood unobtrusively on the edge of the curb where we could observe the middle-aged Long Islanders who were thronging into the Village Theater at three dollars a head (no pun intended), to hear the Grand Guru speak.

Someone wondered how many of them expected to drop out, tune in, or even turn on that night, when no drugs, Leary had announced, would be provided at the service. Someone else observed with considerable wisdom that anyone seriously interested in turning on, etc., would put his three dollars toward the acquisition of his own private religious experience. In any case, we all found it difficult trying to envision the greying gentleman who stepped out of a shiny blue chauffeured Cadillac, a *Sunday Times* under one arm and a platinum matron on the other, dropping out "to detach [himself] harmoniously, tenderly, and gracefully from worldly commitments . . . "

But seriously now. Some people are becoming properly disturbed over the religious import of the psychedelic drugs. More than a few are calling forth a spector-like image of Leary's League as a power ready to reduce Christianity to dry ashes and then take over its place in man's spiritual life. Leary himself claims that within two or three years he expects more than a million persons to join the League. At that rate of conversion, the League for Spiritual Discovery could, within ten years time, easily gain a position of influence on western man's daily life analogous to, but far surpassing, that of the Medieval Church. Awe inspiring, to say the least. With New York City as its Rome, Millbrook as its Mecca, the religion to end all religions, the Kingdom of the Acidhead, shall come to pass.

What will life be like under the psycherhexic hierarchy? Periodic eating of the sacred mushroom (God's flesh," the Aztecs call it) will, of course, be necessary for salvation. Children will be required to attend regular religious instruction in the arts of rolling joints and of brewing peyote beer ("you get much better bhakti with bhang," as the Hindus say). Before bed every night, the children will kneel and take their Librium, washing it down, perhaps, with an approved brand of nasal spray .

But what of the larger philosophical questions to be faced? Will we all be expected to accept without question the Learian dogma of a universe where "all matter, all structure, is pulsating energy . . . " where "the world around you dissolves into shimmering latticeworks of pulsating white waves, into silent subcellular worlds of shattering energy?" Or will dissent be tolerated? A young poet friend of mine has been grappling with this very problem for many months now. He has agreed to allow us to print here for the first time the fruit of his pondering, an epic poem entitled, *The Saga of the Psilocybin Kid.* Having as its central theme the question of faith and reason in the pharmocoligical world of the future, it follows the trials of a young, but brilliant youth whose religious convictions bring him into conflict with the punitive right arm of the League, the Legion of Psychedelic Decency. The poem:

THE SAGA OF THE PSILOCYBIN KID

I. Prologue

The psilocybin kid
came riding down from the hills
with dexadrine,
amphetamine,
and all them crazy pills
tucked neatly in his saddle bags.
(He also carried mescaline,
soaked in pseudo-soapy rags.)

To the heart of the pulsating city
he followed the well-rutted road,
then found he a pad
that wasn't half bad,
and sugar cubes filled his abode.
He sat among the sacred mushrooms,
peyote tabs flung all around,
"The time has come for decision," he said,
"I must think up something profound."

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EDITORIALS—

No Exit

The major point of contention in the current discussion of the long-needed reforms in the Selective Service law is the issue of student deferments. Although each of the contending positions on this issue has an element of truth in it, we feel that the principles involved go much deeper than what has yet been discussed publicly.

On the one hand, the interruption of a young man's education can often turn into its conclusion. As long as students who are given deferments understand that they will be liable for military service upon graduation, there does not appear to be any basic inequity in the system of granting student deferments. In the past, unfairness has resulted from the fact that student deferments often become exemptions, but this difficulty could be resolved.

On the other hand, the armed forces have stated that they prefer 19-year-olds to older men because the 19-year-olds are easier to train and make better soldiers. Although it seems to us that college graduates might also be very useful to the armed forces, their expressed preference indicates that even if available for service, the college graduate would generally be left alone.

Furthermore, there is the issue of a man's position once he enters the armed services. This country is now at war and the fact that the college graduate as compared to the high school graduate or drop-out will probably not see combat unless he volunteers for it is of major importance, as is the fact that a student who receives a deferment might not enter the armed forces until the war has ended. In this sense, it will still discriminate against those who cannot afford a college education and those whose background has made them unqualified to attend college.

However, even without deferments for those planning to attend college, the fact that the armed services must choose men for positions according to their abilities will still make it likely that men from underprivileged backgrounds will bear the brunt of wartime casualties. This will be true no matter how men are selected or deferred.

A final problem results from the fact that no matter what the method of selection, only a relatively small percentage of eligible men will ever be called to serve. Each year approximately 1.5 million eligible men reach draft age. Only 100,000 to 300,000 men must be drafted each year. Regardless of what system for selection and deferment is finally adopted, some men will be called to serve and risk their lives, some men will be called to serve in safe positions, and a great many men will not be called at all.

Cool It

No one would argue that Hamilton is small. But as evidenced by the letter from the student participants at the Higby Conference in this week's paper, the College is just not intimate. and no amount of college catalogue PRism is going to change that fact — a fact which many students besides the Higby participants spend much of their time bitterly discussing.

The *Spectator* joins in deploring the non-involvment and detached attitude of the faculty as a whole. Despite individual faculty members' efforts, a dangerous spirit seems to pervade the faculty — a spirit which says that faculty members have some sort of right to try to forget about students once they've walked out of the classroom. The faculty can deny that this spirit exists or that its concept is silly, but this is the way students feel and someone had best correct the situation.

Perhaps the situation is caused by a lack of communication. The faculty mind, granted there is such a collective animal, is foreign and mysterious territory to students. Communication between the two parties is most often one-sided: students explain how they feel about something and the faculty reacts, sometimes playing devil's advocate, sometimes disagreeing as only members of one generation can disagree with those of another. But only in the rarest instances do students hear clear expositions of what or even how the faculty thinks.

The *Spectator* does not intend to drop this elusive yet persistent issue. Next week's paper will carry additional articles and commentary on the subject of student-faculty relations.

Open Letter to the Faculty

To the faculty:

It is clear in observing the activities of the faculty during the past year that the spirit of student-faculty communication and cooperation which prevailed at the Higby Club Conference in September has not been continued. In fact, many of the problems which we have heard so much talk about this year are caused at least in part by what might be termed the "faculty cool," and attitude which provokes most of the Hamilton faculty to participate in very little of the college community's life outside the classroom.

Throughout the year, students have been blamed for the "Hamilton cool" — the poor "social atmosphere," apathy, non-intellectualism. If these are truly problems on the Hill, they stem partly, perhaps even largely, from the faculty.

One of the most sadly ironic passages of the College Catalogue states: "The ratio of faculty to undergraduates is about one to eleven. Hence there is a close and rewarding relationship between students and faculty." Certainly, close and rewarding relationships can and do exist among student and faculty on an individual basis. Taken as a group, however, the faculty has failed to establish an extra-curricular rapport with students, and has made the term "faculty-student relationship" an unfortunate myth. Their stand-offishness has even deepened the natural separation which always exists between students and faculty and has fostered a relationship which negates the advantages of a small college.

As participants of the Higby Retreat, we wonder why the faculty fails to take advantage of the opportunities for informal contact with students outside the classroom, in the pub or the snack bar, for example. Similarly, why doesn't the faculty encourage or take the initiative with students in organizing expression of political belief? Furthermore, why does the faculty almost always have to be asked by students to participate in or lead any special activity such as a teach-in or lecture series?

These questions do not have answers that we can supply alone. We cannot believe that the sort of attitude which causes this non-involvement stems from a lack of interest on the part of the faculty. Indeed, only the faculty members themselves will be able to give answers to these questions, for if the faculty learned about student attitudes at the Higby Club Conference, it can not be said that we the students learned much about faculty attitudes. Just as the faculty asked the student body to provide a justification for the social life on the Hill, we would respectfully ask them to consider ways in which they can help to solve these problems.

Student Participants of the Higby Club

Bill Darrin '67	Dick Peskin '67
Bruce Sanford '67	Peter Bingenheimer '67
Vin Chieffo '67	Michael Lang '67
Bob Schultze '67	Dave Smith '67
Al Lafley '69	Keith Daniels '69
Peter Newkirk '68	Mike Ryan '68
Birt Evans '67	Jim Nelson '67
Bob Roenke '68	Jim Clough '67
Michael Zedek '68	Bob Drummond '68
Gary Drum '67	Greg Elevich '67
Chuck Rinker '67	

Higby Students Rap Faculty Non-Involvment

Vincent Chieffo: "It seems that the faculty, as well as the students, could do more to establish a closer relation. One of the so-called attributes of this school is its smallness. For all its smallness, however, it is hardly a close group. The faculty members, particularly the younger ones, often appear too aloof and too self-assured."

Peter Bingenheimer: "This letter is necessary because the faculty seems to have paid not attention to this problem, even though it has been brought up several times before. I hope, of course, that this letter will have some effect, but from past experiences I am not at all confident that it will."

James Clough: "I usually pin most of the blame on the faculty, but some of it definitely goes to the students, too. However, I'm disappointed in the results of the Higby conference, and in the present state of faculty - student relations. They should take more of an interest, more a part. As it stands, there was not really much resolved at the Higby conference."

Peter Newkirk: "I think the realization of good student-faculty relations is one of the idealistic beauties of the small liberal arts college, and any stand-offishness of the faculty will tend to defeat the purpose of such a small institution."

To the Editor . . .

Thanks

During the House Party hockey game, members of the track team ran a hot dog concession in order to raise a few more much-needed dollars for a spring southern exhibition trip. As it turned out, the concession was a completely successful and profitable venture only because Saga unexpectedly *donated* all the serving equipment and kitchen preparation as well as the hot dogs, coffee, and condiments themselves. For all the complaints traditionally served up to Saga, Mr. Kennedy has done Hamilton athletics a real service.

Newell Warde
For the Track Team

De Praemordio . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

So he fixed up a phantastica feast,
hashish served as entree,
marajuana garnished the salad,
instead of the usual bay.
(If you think that is odd,
just think of the pot
you cook vegetables in everyday.)
The steak was smothered in mushrooms, of course,
and he drank the Peruvian *yajé*.
Dessert was a Soma Sundae,
but still he had not found the way.

But then it came time for the coffee;
instead, he opted for tea:
"Cream?"
"Yes."
"Sugar?"
"Please."
"One lump?"
"Let's make it three."

The poet says he will have more prepared for my next column, "if the powers of persecution permit." He is slightly paranoid. Stay tuned in.

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The Happy World of the Good Guys

Animated Sound of the Top 40; Keep Smiling, Cue the Image

by HENRY ALLEN

Bill Welt, Hamilton College senior and Sunday morning disc jockey at Utica's WTLB, "Home of the Good Guys," slaps jingle tapes into playback units, checks the progress of a tone arm across one of the top 31 records n the Mohawk Valley, riffles through a stack of Golden Oldy hits from yesteryear, all with assembly line efficiency.

"It's the happy sound," Bill says. "Not cute, not funny. Happy. They tell you to smile while you talk, and it comes over the air happy. It's the TLB image."

WTLB is known in the trade as a top 40 station. Around the clock, every day of the year, WTLB broadcasts almost nothing but the top records on the hit parade interspersed with six minutes of news each hour, brief weather and sports coverage, public service announcements, advertisements, ,and continual plugs for the station itself, all strung together by disc jockeys with the happy good guy sound, known in the trade as animation.

Bill (alias Steve) Welt '67
Hamilton boy makes good

Finger Ready

Bill Welt adjusts a headset, steps in front of the heron microphone and poises a finger over the start button of one of the tape playback units.

Dedicated To The One I Love, by the Mamas and Papas, is still fading out when Bill flips the voice switch.

"Dedicated to the one I love and dedicated to you out there in groovy WTLB land with 23 degrees on the WTLB Weatherscope," Bill chants n a controlled reaction of smiling exclamation points and italics.

The poised finger falls and a tape cartridge labelled Workhorse Jingle spins off an echoey, multi-recorded Dubble-Yoo-Tee-Yell-Bee-MEEEYOOOZZICK that sounds as if it was recorded in an airplane that just hit an air pocket and fell 1500 sickening feet.

Stop jingle, start Savings Bond ad. Bill waits 30 seconds, and stares at the wall.

End, Open, Switch

End Savings Bonds, open voice switch, finger on turntable switch.

"Let's go right here with the fabulous Four Seasons taking us up to 11:30 newstime with the groovy good guy sounds of *Begging*.

Turntable switch on. Bill listens to two bars of the *Begging* intro.

"Begging, baby, I'm begging *you!*" he says.

As he cues up his next record and fills the tape playback units with the next set of ads a nd jingles—one is labeblled "News — Intro & Outro" — Bill talks about the sound, the image.

"Continuity is the most important thing. It's your sound. You keep the sound going all the time. If one of your tapes malfunctions and you get a minute of silence you've blown your sound — like, you know, losing your sword. And you've got to keep it smiling. A few weeks after I started working here the station manager called me in and said he liked my voice and approach, but I wasn't pushing the station image hard enough —the happy, good guy sound."

*

According to WTLB program director Bill Quinn, a 15 year veteran of radio, the animated top 40 sound began in the midwest in the early 1950's.

"Television was the big hangup," he recalled. "People changed their listening habits to viewing habits and at first radio tried to fight fire with fire. NBC, for instance, ran the Big Show, with Tallulah Bankhead — a two hour spectacular every Sunday night, but the old style radio was dead.

"Then guys like Todd Storz in St. Paul, Minnesota, came up with this top 40 sound, a countdown of the top 40 records every day, and the animation in the voice. It got big in Kansas City, Omaha, and down in Texas with Gordon McLendon at KONO San Antonio. He was one of the people responsible for format programming, like the top 40 format, as opposed to the old block programming."

Good Guy Image

Block programming is what you hear on non-rock stations like WSYR in Syracuse or WIBX in Utica. It mixes talk, popular — but not rock—music, interviews, soothing strings after midnight, Joe Pyne, semi-classical music — a mosaic. Format programming pushes one sound and one predictable image, like NBC's Monitor, or any of the top 40 stations. The sound on WTLB is the hit parade. The image is the Good Guy.

"The most successful stations project one image," Quinn continues. "We hit the masses. We don't necessarily aim at the teenagers but we strive for a youthful approach. We want to appeal to the young and the young at heart—and who doesn't think of himself as young at heart? We try for a people to people approach. It's a team effort. We've got no room for self-indulgence and prima donnas."

Not Our Shtik

But Quinn added, "I wouldn't stereotype us. We do a lot of public service stuff—like "Community Accent" or the "New Generation" show. Somebody who's running a civic-minded project calls me up and wants to run a 15 minute interview for publicity. That's not our shtik. It's a dial twister. But I tell them if they want to run spot plugs, 30 seconds, 60 seconds, we can wail with them. If you can make public service a fun thing, an entertaining thing, you're gonna get results."

Fun. the top 40, and a steady cascade of Good Guy-ism have made WTLB and other stations like it across the country the most listened to radio of today According to Quinn, WTLB occasionally outdraws all three of the other AM stations in Utica combined.

"It's a kick. It's a lot of power," says Rick Montalbano, the deejay who lays down WTLB's solid sheet of sound on Saturday nights.

"I'm like . . . in the public eye. All I have to do is say I'm hungry ver the air and ten minutes later there's five or six carloads of kids down here with hamburgers.

Good Guy Listener

Out there in WTLB-land they dial 1310 on their car radios, on the transistors plugged into their heads or perched on the ends of their ironing boards and while they listen to the self-assured cheer they picture an American dream of happy efficiency; air conditioned, carpeted wall to wall.

Against a background of teletype chatter scientists in white lab coats carry in the latest temperature figures from the TLB Weatherscope. Engineers wave go aheads from dim control booths to disk jockeys in coats and ties, maybe prematurely gray at the temples, smooth and smiling—or so that Good Guy sound seems to say.

A light on the phone in the broadcast studio flashes. Bill Welt cues up a Golden Oldy, then answers it. On the other end is the foggy simper of a 13 year old girl, one of thousands of teens and adults who call the station every week to ask for everything from favorite records to the best place to buy a Snowmobile and advice on love problems.

Choke

"My . . . ah . . . name . . ." But she falters. You can practically hear braces grate against the mouthpiece.

"I . . . mean . . . ahhhhh . . ." She hangs up.

"She choked," Welt explains, "They do it all the time — call up and then can't say anything."

Rick Montalbano
Master of "The Voice"

But is there any wonder? After all, she's actually talking, head to head, with one of the pantheon of Good Guys, who lives in the American dream world of Sandra Dee movies and Seventeen magazine, a world the way it's supposed to be: no pimples, repossessed furniture, boredom, nagging, fat, or braces. It's where the grass is greener, baby.

WTLB is located on a patch of farmland that has surrendered to rows of two bedroom houses in Washington Mills, a few miles outside of Utica.

The building, an architectural cross between Cape Cod and ranch house, is painted a peeling white. The asphalt shingled roof sags slightly. No shrubbery. It has the forlorn look of an abandoned model home.

Basement Atmosphere

The broadcast room looks like somebody built it in his basement. Plywood walls don't quite reach the ceiling. Drafty windows are plugged with fiberglass torn from an air conditioner filter. Pop bottles. Coffee cups.

An unpainted plywood horseshoe counter surrounds the microphone where Bill Welt pushes the happy sound. Turntables, tape machines and a cardboard box grease-pencilled "Good Guy Goldies" are within arm's reach.

Not a house — but a home for the swingin' good guys of WTLB.

The tonearms on the turntables are weighted with Scotch-taped pennies and washers. At the open end of the horesshoe a Sears Roebuck electric heater glows.

Like all the other WTLB deejays, Bill stands during his stint. He has no engineer to cue his records or set up the jingle and ad tapes. There's no reclining in a leather swivel chair on the Good Guy assembly line.

Athletic Octopus

"You have to be a real athlete, an octopus, to keep the continuity going," says Welt. "At the end of five hours you're wiped out."

"All these top 40 stations look like this," Welt says while he waits for a record to end. "When I was in junior high school in Syracuse I went over to WNDR to see the disc jockeys—my big thrill—and the station was in a Quonset hut. It was a big disappointment. The deejays too. Decjays tend to be introverted. They don't seem to have much personality. But once they get in front of a microphone they turn on the charm."

*

Rick Montalbano waits outside the broadcast booth to begin his Sunday afternoon shift. Rick also deejays the show on Saturday night, prime time for the teen audience, the ones who bring him hamburgers when he's hungry, or write in to the station and ask for autographed pictures.

Rick speaks softly, and offers little information beyond direct answers to questions. He seems ill at ease. He arrived at the station early this morning because he doesn't own a car and has to get his father or somebody to drive im to the station for his show.

Rick is 18, and a senior at Rome High School. He stands maybe five feet nine inches, and wears black chinos and a V-neck sweater. Looking at him and listening to him you have a hard time putting the image of the Rick Montalbano you hear on Saturday nights together with the one in front of you. You expected, well, a 90 dollar sport coat, prematurely gray temples, a Buick Riviera out in the parking lot, smooth smiling responses, and you wonder if he sin't putting you on, and he's really Rick Montalbano's kid brother or somebody until he steps in front of the mike after the noon news.

Good Evenin'

"Good evenin' to ya, good evenin' to ya at 12 after 7, 12 after 7 in the p.m., 12 after 7? Oh well . . . let's ride with one of the groovy hits from the home of the singin' swingin' good guys. . ." Rick's head bobs, his lips flex in the exaggerated facial gestures required to produce the smile sound, of which Rick is a master: the voice vibrating through the sinuses and trailing off into a slight grate at the end of every phrase.

The Beatles launch into *Penny Lane*, Rick cherring them off, and just for good measure, Rick hits the start button on a tape unit and the Beatles are temporarily swamped with that airplane-falling-1500-sickening-feet MEEEEY-OOOOOZZZZZZICK! and driving away from WTLB you dial your car radio to 1310 and the image of that shy high school senior fades into a 90 dollar sport coat and a Buick Riviera, and he tells you that everything's groovy when you're in the land of the Good Guys.

Events of Interest

Kallet: *Sound of Music*, Julie Andrews et al.
Kinokunst: *Repulsion*, Chem. aud., 8:00, Thurs. - Sat.
Olympic: *Blow Up*, Vanessa Redgrave.
Rialto: *Monkeys Go Home*, and *Ambush Bay*.
Stanley: *The Corrupt one*, and *Covenent with Death*.
Uptown: *Georgie Girl*, Lynn Redgrave.
D.U. party: Open to couples.

Hamilton Hill or Vietnam Pits Students Await June Decision

(Continued from page 1)

Graduate school deferments would be abolished except for medical, dental, and ministry school students. The President is still undecided on the question of undergraduate deferments.

In the event that undergraduate deferments are continued, each year's eligible graduates would be placed in the next lottery pool.

Men who already have a deferment when and if the system goes into effect will probably be allowed to retain their status until they have completed work on the degree on which they are working. But they will not be allowed to become perpetual students and evade possible induction as has been done under the present system.

No changes have actually been made in the present draft system which comes up for Congressional renewal June 30. If the President's powers are renewed, he plans to put the lottery into effect by no later than January 1, 1969. However, there is some Congressional opposition to the lottery. Such a national system would eliminate many of the powers of local draft boards and there is opposition to this among Southern Congressmen.

None of these issues will be decided until June, so "relax and breathe deeply," and don't start smashing your kneecaps until then.

Rabbi - Author, Negev Explorer, Discovers Hill

(Continued from Page 2)

1929, he was named its president in 1947. In 1948, he was chosen to succeed Rabbi Stephen S. Wise as president of the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York. In 1950, the two schools merged and Dr. Glueck was named president of the combined institutions, now the world's oldest graduate school for the training of rabbis, educators and cantors. In 1951, the Board of Governors of the College-Institute elected him to life tenure.

During annual archeological explorations of Israel's Negev desert which he commenced in 1952, Dr. Glueck established, among other facts, that the Negev, long considered an irreclaimable wasteland, had been inhabited at various periods in ancient times, including those of Abraham and Judean kings. His Negev explorations also produced important new findings on the history of early Byzantine Christianity. He found evidence that there were literally hundreds of churches in the Negev during the Byzantine period (A.D. 323 - A.D. 636).

Economics' Esbitt Leaves Hill; To Find Resources at Adelphi

Milton Esbitt, an instructor in Economics, this week joined the list of many young professors leaving the Hill. "This is simply not the place for a single man," was Esbitt's rationale for departure.

A graduate of City College of New York, Esbitt received his masters at Michigan State University before coming to Hamilton for two years. His destination for next year is Adelphi College.

"I need a larger resource facility for my studies of American Economic History in the 1830's," commented Esbitt, reiterating Elton Anglada's recognition of Hamilton's inadequate study facilities. The economics instructor has spent two years on the Hill, teaching his specialty, microeconomics, and whatever other courses needed a teacher.

"And furthermore, I want to get as far away from snow as I can get. Maybe I'll go and join Ronald Reagan in California," said Esbitt.

The dog population on the Tech campus has more than doubled.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

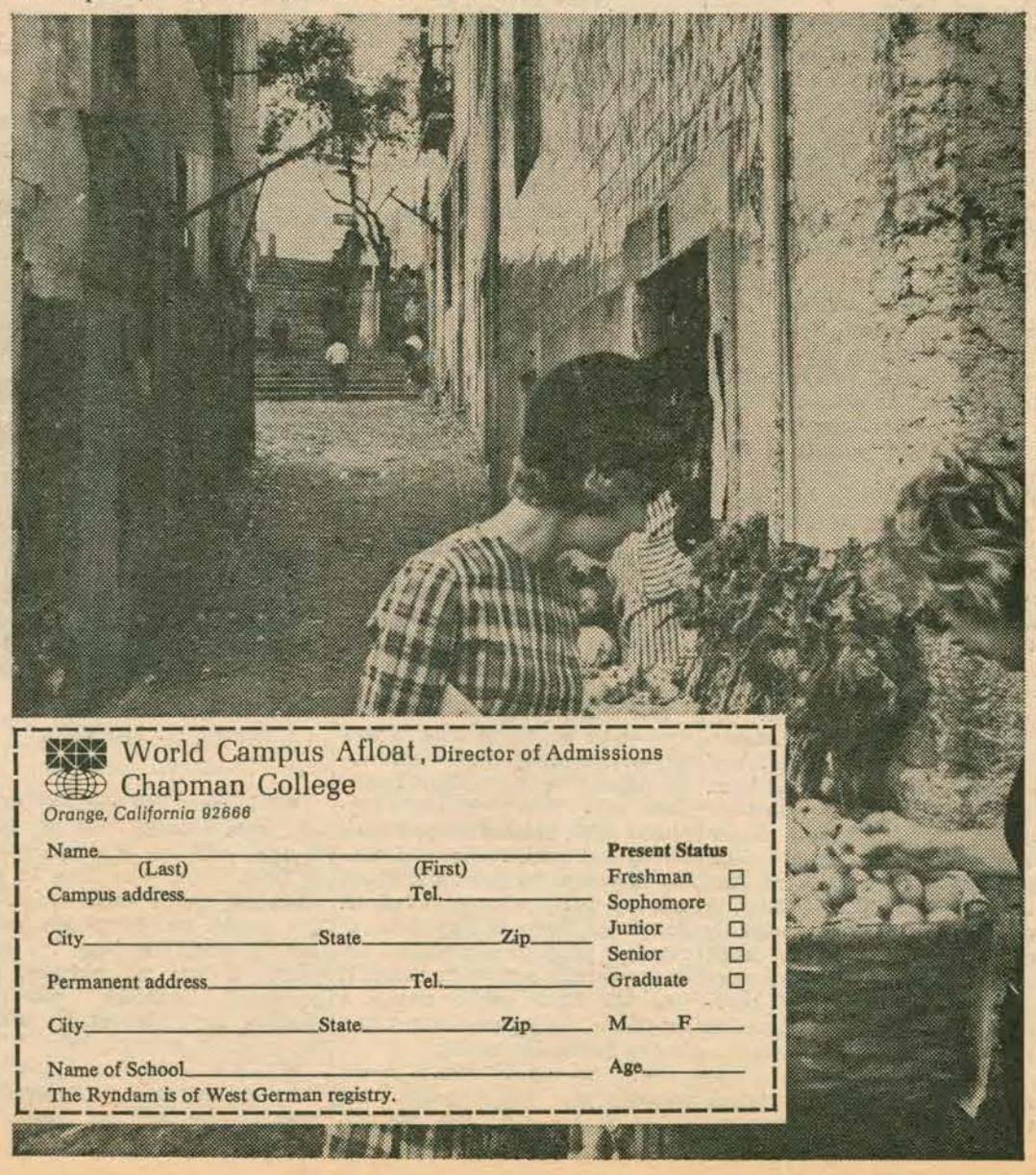
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Hamilton Men Psyching Up as Sping Vacation Approaches

by VIN STRULLY

When spring vacation breaks on March 22, the last class bells will become starting guns as Hamilton men race off the Hill to points as far as California or as near as Utica. Others will play golf in Phoenix, ski at Aspen, or just write those three or four term papers due shortly after the vacation.

There is an aura of building excitement as the vacation nears, for the Hamilton man is seeking two things he can't find on the hill—sun and girls. Tired of snow and grey skies, he seeks release in Nassau, Florida, and the Virgin Islands or else he puts the snow to use and gets in two weeks of skiing at Aspen or Sugarbush.

The Hamilton man's chief mode of transport is the car and most of those heading south drive to Florida and catch planes frm Miami to various islands. The skiers vary in how far they plan to go—one plnas to go as far as Zurich, Switzerland.

Not everyone will play for two weeks. Rick Petri '68 will take a working vacation in the Colorado Rockies. He will work thirty hours a week for an Aspen ski lodge and receive room and board and lift tickets at greatly reduced rates. Petri's type of vacation is just one example of the many ways the Hamilton man is taking a big vacation without destroying his pocketbook.

A group of Psi U's plans to tour America. They will go to California and back via the Yellowstone National Park, the San Diego Zoo, Disneyland, and the Grand Canyon.

The place this spring seems to be Nassau and the majority of vacationing Hamilton men will winter there. The attraction of Nassau lies in the large number of girls who go there, a rumor that a quart of Beefeaters costs only $1.85, and the tropical weather, in that order.

But, the beating of tropic drums and wild ski resort life cannot be shared by all. Some Hamilton men will leave the Hill only to find more books. This is the term paper season and many students are hoping to get them out of the way by the end of the vacation. Few people seem to be going home for jobs this spring, the general sentiment is that this vacation is for "sleep and catching up on TV." One thing is clear, however—the vacation is important.

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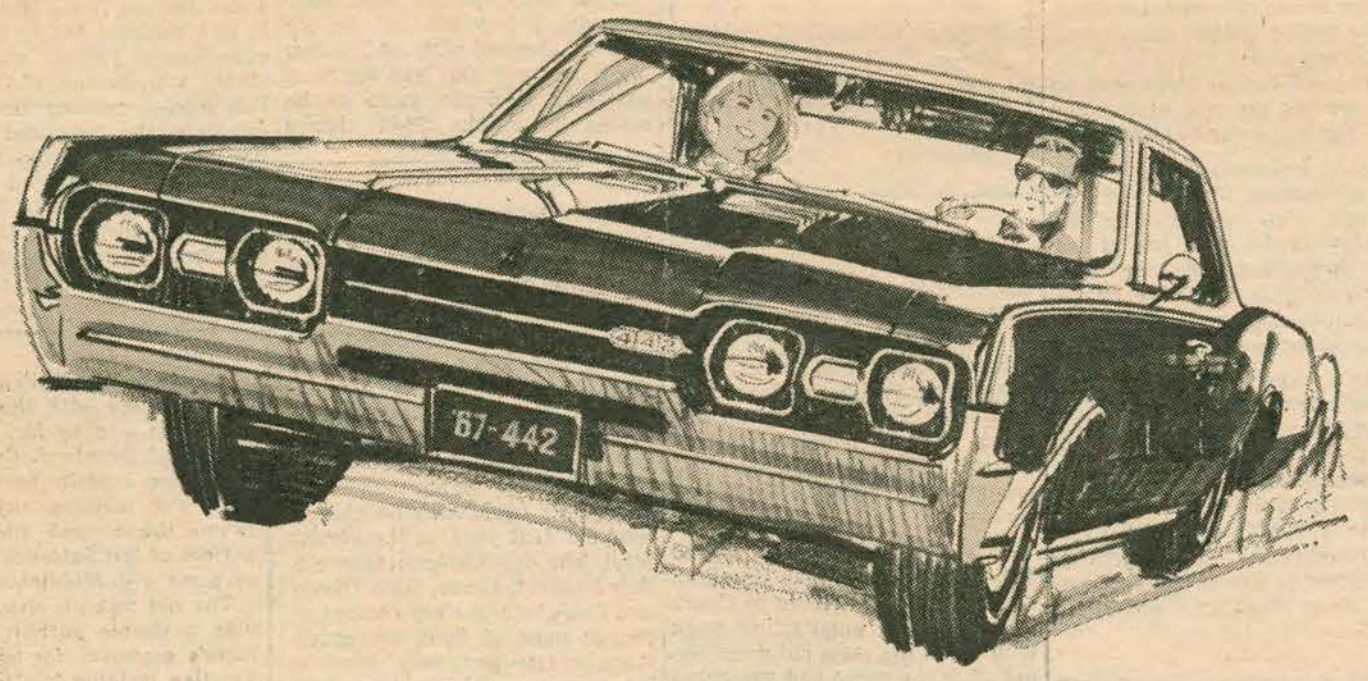

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Hockey Ends with 8-11 Mark; Offense Ranks 2nd in League

by STU HOROWITZ

Defense was the key word for the 1966-67 Hamilton College hockey season. The Continentals scored 91 goals in Division II play, more than any team except league champion Norwich. The Blue's opponents, however, tallied 82 times, to give Hamilton the third worst defense in the 16-team loop.

The Continentals closed their seasonwi th an .8-11 record, 8-8 in Division II of the E. C. A. C. Hamilton also finished in third place in the eight-team Amherst Christmas Tournament.

When the defense was clicking, however, the Continentals could skate with any team they played. The prime example of this was the home contest with Williams. The Ephmen had twice before beaten the Blue sextet by 10-6 and 8-4 scores, but in the next-to-last encounter of the season, Hamilton allowed the visitors only one freak goal, while scoring four of their own. In the final game of the year, however, the defense could not keep up with a fast-skating Middlebury squad, and lost a lop-sided 8-2 decision.

Hockey co-captain for the past twos easons, Jim Goodfellow capped his Hamilton career by scoring 28 goals and a personal high of 40 points.

The loss of Bob Drummond for all but seven games of the 19-game schedule proved to be the key factor in Hamilton's defensive woes. After trying various combinations, Coach Greg Batt finally settled on Bruce Nelson, Barry Seaman, and Joel Kennedy as his defensemen, and played them one turn off, and two turns

Senior goalie Art Bloom appeared in 11 games in his last year as a Continental, stopping 170 opponents' shots. Art's best performances came against Colgate and Army.

on at the conclusion of the season. It was this cmbination that began to clock in the Continentals' 8-7 overtime Winter Carnival win over A.I.C., and had its strongest showing against Williams. Seaman's loss by graduation should be balanced by the return of a healthy Drummond, and gives next year's squad a reasonably good defensive outlook.

The goal situation was confusing form ost of the year, as Batt continuously alternated Art Bloom, Bill Semple, and Kevin Kennedy in the nets. In the final contests of the year, Semple finally appeared as the number-one goalie, stopping over 90% of the shots against him, and should have the inside track on the job for next year.

In the trials, however, both Kennedy and Bloom had their moments. Kennedy's best performance was in a 7-0 shut-out of M.I.T., stopping all 18 shots the Engineers sent against him. Art's finest efforts came against the teams that shot the most, as he made close to 40 saves in contests with Army and Colgate.

On offense, both Tom Wheeler and Jim Goodfellow surpassed their squad high marks of last season, Wheeler finishing the season with 49 points, and Goodie with 28 goals hit a personal high of 40 points. Freshman Pete Kennedy beat Wheeler's team leading mark of last season with 36 points, while Ted Pitcher chipped in another 25 for the Blue cause.

For next season, Hamilton will be hard pressed to find a replacement for Goodfellow's goal-getting ability. The senior captain's fast and accurate shot was a perfect foil for Wheeler's stick handling, as the junior center, the highest American scorer in the East, would draw two or three men on him, leaving the rest of the line open for his accurate passes.

On the favorable side is the return of Wheeler, Pitcher, and Pete Kennedy. Pete and Tommy did not play on the same line at any time throughout the year, so a repeat of their individual statistics should not provide a scoring output close to this season's.

Batt's major hope for 67-68 is to find another defenseman. This would free him to put Bob Drummond on the same line with Wheeler, so that the big Canadian could help to fill the scoring void left by Goodfellow's graduation. The class of '71 should provide the answer to this and other questions about Hamilton's hockey future.

Defenseman Barry Seaman led the Continental defense that was at its best against A.I.C and in the last Williams contest. The Continentals took both games, 8-7 and 4-1.

Patrick Looks Ahead –

Cagers To Lose 3 Seniors

by TOM FRAWLEY

Four consecutive victories at the opening and close of the season were the backbone of hte 11 victories which the Varsity Basketball team coupled with their five losses. Their 11-5 record placed them just below last year's team, which achieved an 11-4 record and made the 1966-67 cakers the third best team in Hamilton history.

It was the middle of the season which doomed the Blue to their "third place" finish. In a two week period the Continentals travelled North to St. Lawrence and Clarkson as well as East to Norwich and Middlebury, as well as home games with Ithaca, Rochester and Stevens. Of these seven games, the Continentals were only able to conquer a stubborn Middlebury team 90-89 and a hapless Stevens outfit 91-47, while the only loss outside of these two weeks was the 79-75 defeat at the hands of Union.

It was also in this period that the Continentals operated without or with only half-effective Bill Ernstrom. He never completely recovered from a pulled thigh muscle until the last two games in which the Blue waltzed to victory — 98-86 over Hobart, and 85-67 over Union.

Because of his injury Ernstrom finished only third in team scoring with 224 points, but he did lead in average with 16.0 points per game, and also had the most points in a single game as he netted 32 in the 75-61 victory over RPI. The scoring title was won by Jim Brooks who hit 236 points for a 14.7 average and along with Walt Daub was elected Co-Captain of next year's team. Rounding out the 200 point club was Don Root who just beat out Ernstrm, scoring 225 points for a 14.1 average.

Also in double figures were a fourth starter Bob Voss with a 10.7 average in 16 games and reserve Brooks McCuen with a 10.2 average in 13 games. With these five men in double figurse and Duab, Bob Schulze and Bill Barton averaging just under 10 a game the team was able to average an amazing 87.5 points per game.

Possibly the weakest spot on the team was the rebounding department as the only consistent boarder was Voss who pulled in 236 bounds for a 14.7 average. Brooks was the only close competition as he pulled in just under 10 pounds a game.

The assist leaders were just who they should be, the starting guards. Jim Vaughan and Root led this department, Root averaging close to 8 assists a game while Vaughan contributed 5 per contest.

From this year's squad Coach Patrick loses three starters in Ernstrom, Root and Vaughan, and a fine shooter and sixth man in Bob Schulze, but he will have experienced juniors and sophomores, with Barton, McCuen, and Bob Berger heading the list,, to complete the proposed starting line-up of Daub, Brooks and Voss. Other less experienced reserves such as Pete Schild or Larry Olney, or members from this year's 10-0 Frosh team could work into a starting assignment.

Unbeaten Frosh Promise Support For '68 Varsity

A foul shot by Rod Ruger with 1:03 left in the game proved to be the final margin of victory as the Hamilton Freshman basketball team slipped by Hobart 74-73, and ran its record to 10-0. After trailing most of the way, seven straight points by Mick Grieco, who ended up with a game and season high of 29 points, put the Blue ahead by 6 at 63-57 with seven minutes remaining. From there on to the end the Continental yearlings held at least a four point lead, except at 70-69 which they immediately increased to 73-69 on a three point play by Grieco. Following Mick's 29 were Ruger with 12 points and Jerry Pisanelli with 11.

FROSH BASKETBALL STASTISTICS

	Games	Points	Average
Grieco	10	150	15.0
Pisonelli	10	142	14.2
Craft	8	139	17.4
Bankert	10	178	17.8
Karlinski	8	31	3.9
Glover	10	85	8.5
Bowe	10	69	6.9
Ruger	10	75	7.5
Linnett	8	27	3.4
Anderson	7	10	1.4

The victory was accomplished without the services of Glen Craft who had been moved up to the Varisty a week earlier. The loss of Craft and his 17.4 scoring average hurt the Blue in the first half as they were wild and lacked organization. However, Grieco and Coach Jones' halftime lecture calmed the squad down and brought them back to their final victory.

This was the first undefeated J.V. basketball team in Hamilton history and as a tribute to Coach Jones and his outstanding work with them, the team cut down the net after the game and presented it to him.

Besides Hobart the only opponents which the Blue were unable to completely annihilate was Morrisville who they beat in overtime 87-78. Enroute to their perfect record the Team set and reset the J.V. scoring record as they recorded 126 and then 129 points in the two Utica contests. Also with four men averaging over 14 points a game the team was able to average 88.8 points a game, which also is a school record.

Conceivably eight men from this year's squad will be able to compete next year on the varsity level. The five starters: Pisanelli, Bob Bankert, Greco, Rich Glover and Craft, are the top choices although none of them are exceptionally tall and may have to learn new positions. Also John Bowe, Rod Ruger and Frank Karlinski all have a shot at the varsity.

RAFFLE

The Hamilton College track team "Travel with the Tube" raffle was won by Mr. George Libbey of Branford, Connecticut. Team captain Tom Deyle drew the winning ticket between the second and third periods of last Saturday's hockey game with Middlebury.

The net receipts should provide a sizable portion of the team's expenses for a spring vacation training trip to Florida, climaxed by an invitation to the Florida Relays.

Playoffs Start Wednesday—

Comets Meet Long Island

The Clinton Comets close their home season tomorrow night against the Long Island Ducks, before meeting the Ducks next Wednesday in the first round of the Northern Division playoffs. Both contests will be played at the Clinton Arena, with the second being held at Commack on Friday, and the third returning to the Arena on Saturday, March 18.

In their last home game of the regular Eastern Hockey League Season, the Comets will be seeking their fifth win in a row, and their 13th victory over the Long Island Club. The two New York State rivals have met 17 times, with the locals losing on only four occasions, and one contest ending in a 4-4 tie.

The Ducks won only eight of their first 29 games, so their comeback under freshman coach Gene Achtymichuk has been remarkable. Mired in the cellar early in the season, they have now ousted the New Haven Blades from the final playoff spot.

In their drive for the number four position, Long Island has ammassed over 1070 minutes in penalties. Defenseman John Brophy leads the way with 218 minutes, while five other Ducks have at least 100 minutes to their credit. The Comets' leading penalty getter is Ian Anderson, with 190 minutes in 66 games.

In a final bit of good news before the post-season action, veteran center Don Davidson will definitely return to the ice for tomorrow night's game. Davidson has been sidelined since January 7th with an injured leg.

If fourth and fifth games are necessary in the Ducks-Comets series, they will be played in Commack on Sunday, March 19, and in Utica, March 22.